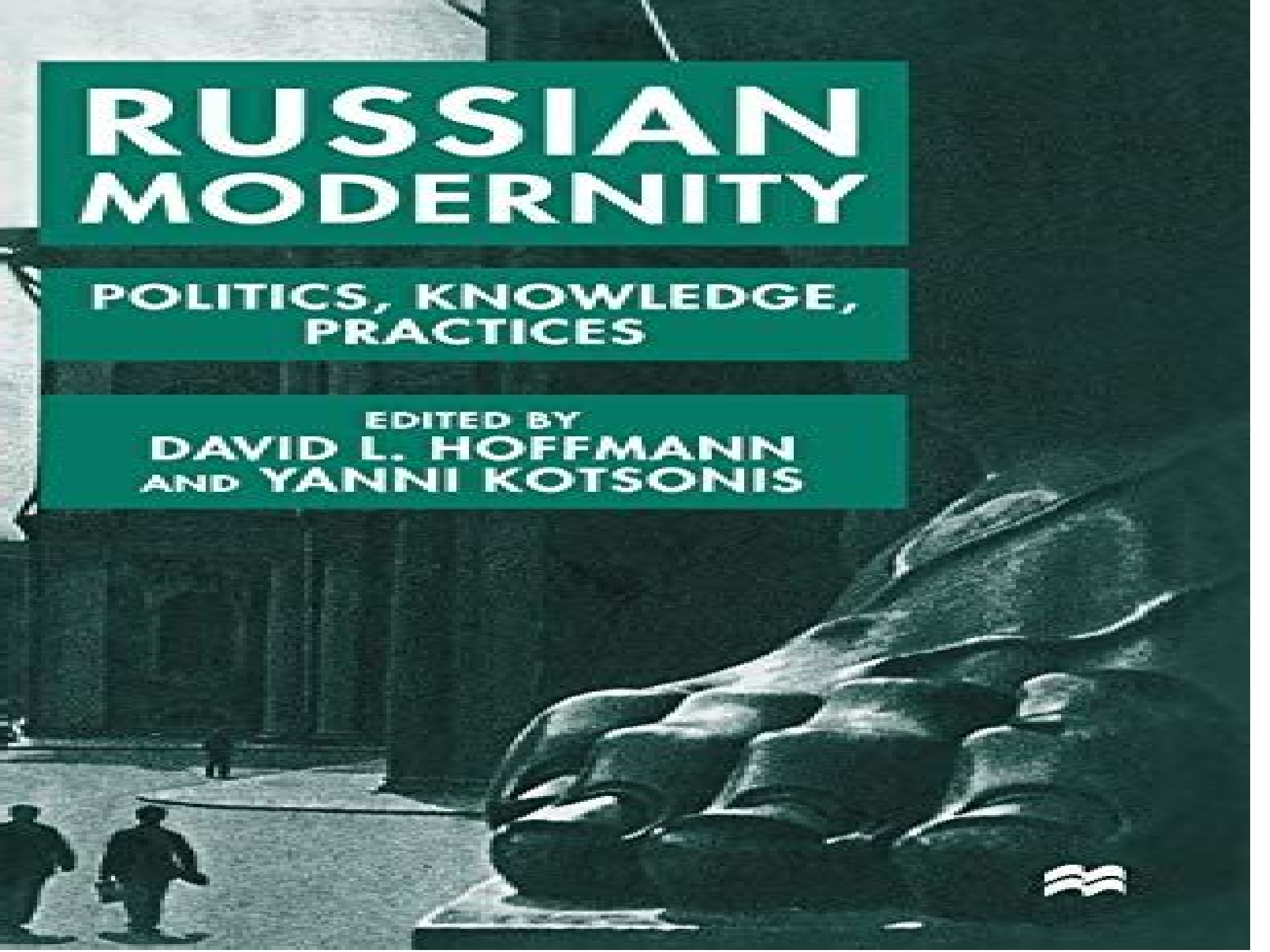


RUSSIAN MODERNITY

POLITICS, KNOWLEDGE,
PRACTICES

EDITED BY
DAVID L. HOFFMANN
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Russian Modernity Politics Knowledge Practices

David Priestland



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Russian Modernity D. Hoffmann, Y. Kotsonis, 2000-07-05 Russian Modernity places Imperial and Soviet Russia in a European context Russia shared in a larger European modernity marked by increased overlap and sometimes merger of realms that had previously been treated as discrete entities the social and the political state and society government and economy and private and public These were attributes of Soviet dictatorship but their origins can be located in a larger European context and in the emergence of modern forms of government in Imperial Russia **Russian Modernity** D.

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Velikanova, 2013-01-28 This is the first study of popular opinions in Soviet society in the 1920s These voices which made the Russian revolution characterize reactions to mobilization politics patriotic militarizing campaigns the tenth anniversary of the revolution and state attempts to unite the nation around a new Soviet identity **Lost to the Collective** Kenneth M.

Pinnow, 2011-03-15 As an act of unbridled individualism suicide confronted the Bolshevik regime with a dilemma that challenged both its theory and its practice and helped give rise to a social science state whose primary purpose was the comprehensive and rational care of the population Labeled a social illness and represented as a vestige of prerevolutionary culture suicide in the 1920s raised troubling questions about individual health and agency in a socialist society provided a catalyst for the development of new social bonds and subjective outlooks and became a marker of the country's incomplete move toward a collectivist society Determined to eradicate the scourge of self destruction the regime created a number of institutions and commissions to identify pockets of disease and foster an integrated social order The Soviet confrontation with suicide reveals with particular force the regime's anxieties about the relationship between the state and the individual In *Lost to the Collective* Kenneth M. Pinnow suggests the compatibility of the social sciences with Bolshevik dictatorship and highlights their illusory promises of control over the everyday life of groups and individuals The book traces the creation of national statistical studies the course of medical debates about causation and expert knowledge and the formation of a distinct set of practices in the Bolshevik Party and Red Army that aimed to identify the suicidal individual and establish his or her significance for the rest of society Arguing that the Soviet regime represents a particular response to the pressures and challenges of modernity the book examines Soviet socialism from its intense concern with the individual to its quest to build an integrated society as one response to the larger question of human unity **Soviet Politics of Emancipation of Ethnic**

Minority Woman Yulia Gradskaia, 2018-09-04 This book provides a new perspective through a closer look on Other i e

ethnic minority women defined by the Soviet documents as *natsionalka* Applying decolonial theory and critical race and whiteness studies the book analyzes archive documents early Soviet films and mass publications in order to explore how the emancipation and culturalization of women of culturally backward nations was practiced and presented for the mass Soviet audience Whilst the special focus of the book lies in the region between the Volga and the Urals and Muslim women of the Central Eurasia the Soviet emancipation practices are presented in the broader context of gendered politics of modernization in the beginning of the 20th century The analysis of the Soviet documents of the 1920s 1930s not only subverts the Soviet story on generous help with emancipation of *natsionalka* through uncovering its imperial colonial aspects but also makes an important contribution to the studies of imperial domination and colonial politics This book is addressed to all interested in Russian and Eurasian studies and in decolonial approach to gender history

The Right to Be Helped Maria Cristina Galmarini, 2016-08-15 Doesn't an educated person, simple and working, sick and with a sick child, doesn't she have the right to enjoy at least the crumbs at the table of the revolutionary feast? Disabled single mother Maria Zolotova Sologub raised this question in a petition dated July 1929 demanding medical assistance and a monthly subsidy for herself and her daughter. While the welfare of able-bodied and industrially productive people in the first socialist country in the world was protected by a state-funded insurance system, the social rights of labor-incapacitated and unemployed individuals such as Zolotova Sologub were difficult to define and legitimize. *The Right to Be Helped* illuminates the ways in which marginalized members of Soviet society understood their social rights and articulated their moral expectations regarding the socialist state between 1917 and 1950. Maria Galmarini Kabala shows how definitions of state assistance and who was entitled to it provided a platform for policymakers and professionals to engage in heated debates about disability, gender, suffering, and productive and reproductive labor. She explores how authorities and experts reacted to requests for support, arguing that responses were sometimes characterized by an enlightened nature and other times by coercive discipline, but most frequently by a combination of the two. By focusing on the experiences of behaviorally problematic children, unemployed single mothers, and blind and deaf adults in several major urban centers, this important study shows that the dialogue over the right to be helped was central to defining the moral order of Soviet socialism. It will appeal to scholars and students of Russian history as well as those interested in comparative disabilities and welfare studies.

The Socialist Sixties Anne E. Gorsuch, Diane P. Koenker, 2021-12-22 A very engaging collection of essays that adds much to an evolving literature on the social history of the Soviet Union and broader socialist societies. Choice. The 1960s have reemerged in scholarly and popular culture as a protean moment of cultural revolution and social transformation. In this volume, socialist societies in the Second World, the Soviet Union, East European countries, and Cuba are the springboard for exploring global interconnections and cultural cross-pollination between communist and capitalist countries and within the communist world. Themes explored include flows of people and media, the emergence of a flourishing youth culture, sharing of songs, films, and personal experiences through

tourism and international festivals and the rise of a socialist consumer culture and an esthetics of modernity Challenging traditional categories of analysis and periodization this book brings the sixties problematic to Soviet studies while introducing the socialist experience into scholarly conversations traditionally dominated by First World perspectives

Soviet Postcolonial Studies Epp Annus, 2017-09-05 Postcolonial studies is a well established academic field rich in theory but it is based mostly on postcolonial experiences in former West European colonial empires This book takes a different approach considering postcolonial theory in relation to the former Soviet bloc It both applies existing postcolonial theory to this different setting and also uses the experiences of former Soviet bloc countries to refine and advance theory Drawing on a wide range of sources and presenting insights and material of relevance to scholars in a wide range of subjects the book explores topics such as Soviet colonality as co constituted with Soviet modernity the affective structure of identity creation in national and imperial subjects and the way in which cultural imaginaries and everyday materialities were formative of Soviet everyday experience Stalinism and the Politics of Mobilization David Priestland, 2007-02-01 Stalinism and the Politics of Mobilization offers a new interpretation of Bolshevik ideology examines its relationship with Soviet politics between 1917 and 1939 and sheds new light on the origins of the political violence of the late 1930s While it challenges older views that the Stalinist system and the Terror were the product of a coherent Marxist Leninist blueprint imposed by a group of committed ideologues it argues that ideas mattered in Bolshevik politics and that there are strong continuities between the politics of the revolutionary period and those of the 1930s By exploring divisions within the party over several issues including class the relations between elites and masses and economic policy David Priestland shows how a number of ideological trends emerged within Bolshevik politics and how they were related to political and economic interests and strategies He also argues that central to the launching of the Terror was the leadership's commitment to a strategy of mobilization and to a view of politics that ultimately derived from the left Bolshevism of the revolutionary period *Greetings, Pushkin!* Jonathan Brooks Platt, 2016-09-02 In 1937 the Soviet Union mounted a national celebration commemorating the centenary of poet Alexander Pushkin's death Though already a beloved national literary figure the scale and feverish pitch of the Pushkin festival was unprecedented *Greetings Pushkin* presents the first in depth study of this historic event and follows its manifestations in art literature popular culture education and politics while also examining its philosophical underpinnings Jonathan Brooks Platt looks deeply into the motivations behind the Soviet glorification of a long dead poet seemingly at odds with the October revolution's radical break with the past He views the Pushkin celebration as a conjunction of two opposing approaches to time and modernity monumentalism and eschatology Monumentalism in pointing to specific moments and individuals as the origin point for cultural narratives and eschatology which glorifies ruptures in the chain of art or thought and the destruction of canons In the midst of the Great Purge the Pushkin jubilee was a critical element in the drive toward a nationalist discourse that attempted to unify and subsume the disparate elements of the Soviet Union supporting the move to

socialism in one country

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